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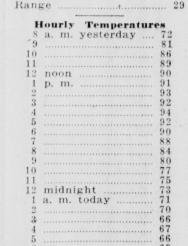
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The "dean" of past presidents, Emil Metzger, presented to Harold N. Crooker, a past presidents pin for work well done.

The speakers, Major Harry S. with A/3c Lawrence D. Walker and title role of "Kind Lady", the fatal miscellaneous accidents. A/3c Donald A. Dreshsel, from Mc- thrilling play by Edward Chodorov Guire Field, N. J., presented a which will remain one week at "movie", "Air Defense.

MEETING AND ROAST

meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of a mob that attempts to terrify the Tullytown Fire Co. will be follow- kind lady. Elfrida Derwent, who ed by a "doggie" roast this eve- was in the original Broadway proning. The affair is scheduled for 7:30 on the lawn of the home of the New Hope theatre. Others in Mrs. M. Lynch.

The State Police Say:

Summertime - pleasure on wheels -- gaiety bubbling over into slips of judgment - impatience causing lapses of caution - these spoil pleasure and lives, for people who drive. When you get out and go this summer, just take it easy . . . and keep your eyes sharp and your brakes ready for the drivers who are not as smart and careful as you

SELECTION OF QUEEN AROUSES INTEREST

papers On Thursday, July 10th, It Is Announced

Drowns At Atlantic City 36,360 POUNDS SHIPPED PUBLISH THE RULES

DOYLESTOWN, July 7-Ludwig Interest in the selection of a Morrisville plant structural iron A. Fetzer, Hartsville florist and Lower Bucks County Queen, is in-Rescue Squad transported Jean Mcworker was recovered early yester- justice of the peace, was the larg- creasing daily. Thursday, July 10th, Bride, Front and Lehigh streets, day in the surf off Illinois avenue, est Bucks County wool shipper there will appear in newspaper a among 382 shippers taking part in ballot to be used for voting for and Corson street, during the week- bequeathed \$500 to Bristol High old victim, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the two-day Bucks-Montgomery the girl of your selection. This ballot, the committee announces, at the squad clinic: Mrs. Lillian

The age limit is 16 to 19 and all

competitors must have the consent second largest Bucks shipper with and a resident of the community she represents. A voting coupon According to County Agent will be published in all the newsvoting. All votes must be in by Among Montgomery county wool July 14th. Three girls will be seproducers, Erdenheim Farms lected from each community and Chestnut Hill, was largest shipper, these will compete for the comgowns. The over-all judging will Officers of the pool are Amos be done on the evening of Youth to Bristol township dump three

William Moore, Bensalem Town- reported.

The selection of a queen for Lower Bucks County is part of the activities of Greater Lower Bucks Week, July 20th to July 26th, both inclusive, being sponsored by Bristol Lower Bucks County

Chamber of Commerce. The girl selected as queen will be crowned with suitable ceremonies on a date to be announced.

Sylvia Sidney Opens At Playhouse In "Kind Lady"

Bucks County Playhouse. Edward Ashley, distinguished Bristish actor who has toured with TULLYTOWN, July 7 - The be featured as a suave leader of duction, will repeat her role at the cast directed by Robert Caldwell, include Carl White, Mary James, Mary Jackson, Tom Avera, Fay Sappington, Ronald Telfer, Del Hughes, Sally Gracie, John Crowley, and Eeta Linden.

BIG CROWD AT SILVER LAKE

Another record - breaking crowd visted Silver Lake yesterday. The water on both the Bristol Borough the lake and in the vicinity were crowded with automobiles.

C. Bentley Collins, 80, Dies At Elizabethtown

C. Bentley Collins, a former resident of Newportville, died very suddenly in the hospital at the Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown,

He had not been feeling well for

he Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown,

Mr. Collins is survived by his vife, Frances Collins.

Mr. Collins, who was 80 years old, was a member of the board of trus-No. 444. F. and A. M. He was a retired Phila, attorney. The deceased had served as choir leader at Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian, for a few years before moving to the Masonic Homes.

SMELLS AND SOUNDS PECULIAR TO CIRCUSES

Hagen - Wallace Circus To Show Here July 14th for Bucks Co. Rescue Squad GAUDY POSTERS SEEN

imes, all circuses are the same, when you see one, you see them all, perhaps as well say that when seen all sunsets-even though it is ing at the same between horizon. The smells! Well a horse smells just about the same today as he did in the days of Attila the Hun. And if you are so unthinking as to turn an elephant, you may be doing nibal's soldiers probably did when they started over the Alps. The same goes for all other animals

Continued on Page Six SQUAD IS KEPT BUSY

Philadelphia, to Harriman Hospital, end and the following were treated Miller, 119 Clover avenue, Croydon The rules for the selecting of the Manor, re-dressed left ankle; Mrs. Cornwells Heights, lcaeration of laceration of right arm; Ruth Orr, abrasion between fingers: Anne and of ankle; Gladys Yorty, 136 Neshaminy road, Croydon, laceration

OIL BURNER BACK-FIRES

Edgely firemen were summoned

FRIENDS OF "MIKE" MURPHY ORGANIZE TO AID HIM IN HIS TIME OF NEED; FAMILY HAS HAD MUCH ADVERSITY

his share of this world's troubles. "Mike Mike, when he first joined the

First it was Kevin, (now three), shoulder were removed. It is going and Howard Murray, Philadelphia who was operated on shortly after to be a long time before "Mike" L. T. Murray, Ardmore; and he was born. Then at 17 months, will be able to earn the money Charles Murray, Los Angeles, Cal. Last year, Mrs. Murphy was taken ill and hospitalized. Her illness has which plague a man with a family left her weak, and in spite of the at home which needs his support. fact that she tries to "push" on There are beside Mrs. Murphy the with her household tasks, she finds it almost an impossibility and freuently needs "liver shots" to sup-

ply necessary iron. Then it was Mike's turn. Mike went about his police duties in a jovial manner despite his troubles, e contacted. He was a friendly individual and had no inkling what ever of what the future held in store for him. He became a police officer 11 years ago, at the time he vas married. He and his wife were buying the house in which they reside at 274 McKinley street, renting the second floor to a relative. ized labor is rapidly awakening to Then misfortune struck "Mike"

LEAVES \$500 BEQUEST TO BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL

Basil Pappajian Also Wills \$1500 To Aid Students In Greece

OTHER BEQUESTS

DOYLESTOWN, July 7-A Bristol confectioner, Basel Pappajian, terest to me and of vital importance School for general education purposes, but bequeathed \$1500 to the unfair competition from low wage Mayor of the Town of Elatohorion, scale foreign countries. child, one uniform, book and writ- Washington don't seem to care what tol twp., \$1,142,015; Falls twp., \$83, ing materials. The uniforms must happens to long established plants 539; Hulmeville, \$26,585; Lang-The testator, who died May 10.

street, Bristol, and his will was years.

horion, Greece, and \$200 was be-than with the prosperity of Penn-\$874,091; Newtown, \$180,200; and queathed to the Church of St. sylvania and the living standards Morrisville is highest among bor-Athanassios, of the same town.

Continued on Page Five FIREMEN ANSWER TWO CALLS

Satterthwaite, Yardley, president, Day, July 21st, at a central loca- times during the week-end; also calls yesterday. One was at 3.35 Members of the committe for p. m., to a house on 1st avenue, vania Railroad passenger station, the selecting of the queen are: Mrs. Edgely, where an oil burner had Garden street. The other was at William Taylor and Miss Betty back-fired, causing the basement 12.35 yesterday morning, a trash Hassan, both of Fallsington, and to be filled with smoke. No damage fire at the rear of 449 Mill street. Neither caused any damage.

This is the story of "Mike" Mur- er in a cell the prisoner tore this died at the home of her son-in-law phy, a Bristol police officer who, mole from "Mike's" arm. It was and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter his friends say, has had more than from then that trouble began for Reynolds, Ivyland, July 4th.

Bristol borough police department, six days in November; back in her son-in-law and daughter. was a smiling, jovial, good natured December for a week; in a third fellow. He and his family resided in time for a 12 days period in May; late John Howard Murray. She i a modest little home. They were and then on June 22nd he found also survived by one other daugh himself hospitalized and on the ter and four sons: Mrs. Mae Al-Then misfortune hit and hit hard. operating table. His left arm and bright, Upper Darby; J. C. Murray,

LABOR IS AWARE

and generally had a smile for those Senator Martin Says Labor Knows That Unwise Laws Cause Unemployment

POINTS OUT RESULTS

(Special to the Courier)

WASHINGTON, July 7 - Organthe serious threat to employment On his left arm there had been a wise tariff policies put into effect mole" for some time, but it gave by the Truman Administration, him no trouble. Then in November Pennsylvania's U. S. Senator Edwhen putting a recalcitrant prison- ward Martin stated in a radio talk proadcast during the past week

> Foreign production in which the labor cost is only a trifle of the standards of wages in America, and in which American dollars may bave been used to subsidize other costs, is having the effect of slashing the activities of a long line of Pensylvania industries, the Senator charged.

In his address, Senator Martin spoke as follows:

"In this broadcast I want to bring you up to date on a subject that has always been of great in-

of thousands of Pennsylvania work- assessment rolls. ers which are being destroyed by

and factories that have provided horne, \$99,650; Langhorne Manor, employment for highly skilled \$71,500; Lower Makeleld twp., left real estate at 207-209 Mill Pennsylvania craftsmen for many \$148,700; Lower Southampton twp., A \$500 bequest was made to the ed with building up business for \$37,225; Yardley, \$102,350. Church of Agios Georgios, Elato- European and Japanese factories

of our workers. N. Caravida, Makrinion, Greece, our people into instruments of

\$1,000; Maria A. Tsioukov, Sofia foreign policy with disatrous re-Oiconomidou and Ferenniki V. Pit- sults to many industries. "Year after year the pressure of

cheap foreign imports, subsidized at starvation wages as compared with the American scale, has been destroying the market for American good in many lines. "Because of this condition many

firms have been forced out of Continued on Page Two

MRS. E. GAMBLE DIES; **CONCERT VIOLINIST** Had Toured For 40 Years

With The Ernest Gamble Concert Party

LANGHORNE, July 7 - A promias a concert violinist, died at her died in May. home, Pine and Summit avenues, last night. Mrs. Gamble had been in ill

health after being stricken with a Arrange Funeral For cerebral hemorrhage 11 months

The musician, who had played her rare Gagliano violin (circa ments have been made for burial Ernest Gamble, Sr.

Survivors, in addition to her hus- Jennie Flook Ringler.

band, are a daughter, Mrs. Robert | Surviving are his wife, Ida May Church. Interment in St. Mark's D. Armstrong, of this borough; a Ringler; a step-son, S/Sgt. Fred Cemetery. Viewing Monday and son, Ernest, Jr., of Bethlehem; six J. Brookens, with the Air Force Tuesday evenings.

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Murray Funeral Is To

Martha Murray, mother of Mrs. Russell Shoemaker, Fergusonville, who had been ill for the past year,

Mrs. Murray was well known in "Mike" was in the hospital for this area as she frequently visited

Mrs. Murray was the wife of th 12 grandchildren and eight great You can imagine the thoughts grandchildren.

> The Rev. W. Jamson, of Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hatboro, mobilde here Saturday afternoon day, at 11 a. m. at 20 W. Montgom- at about 4:30. The child suffered ery avenue, Hatboro. Friends may lacerations of the gums, side of call this evening.

Funeral of Mrs. Louder injuries.

anged for tomorrow at two p. m. accident occurred on Lincoln ave. or Mrs. Annie Louder, 80, widow Valenti was released in \$500 bail of Eli B. Louder. Death occurred to await the outcome of the child's Saturday morning at her residence, injuries. 643 Race street, following a brief According to police the young-

also a grandson, Joseph, both of car.

uneral home of John C. Black, 314 yesterday afternoon — one ¼-mile Cedar street, with the Rev. Edward west of Langhorne, the other, two byterian church, officiating. Inter- ies were reported. nent will be made in Bristol Ceme-

ANNOUNCE LIST OF TAX EXEMPTIONS

School Taxes Must Be Left Off Lists

THOSE IN THIS AREA ed by Thomas Potts, Jr., 16, Perry-

the 70 county districts which must "It is the protection of the jobs school taxes, according to the 1952 Damage to the vehicles is estimat-

sioners' office, Doylestown, show Officer Metroka, of Langhorne the following exemptions: Ben- State Police barracks, investigated. "The bureaucrats down here in salem township, \$8,719,716; Bris-\$89,945; Middletown twp., \$1,020,-"They seem to be more concern- 645; Penndel, \$100,300; Tullytown,

> Bristol borough exemptions total oughs with a total of \$1,326,775.

HELD FOR COURT ON **CHARGE OF BIGAMY**

by American dollars and produced Mrs. Anna Smith, Hulmeville, Will Face Court Trial On The Charge

By Staff Reporter HULMEVILLE, July 7 - Justice On Sunday at 2:05 p. m., Wilof the Peace Richard A. Hopkins liam Grace, 2913 Roosevelt street, conducted a hearing at his office Phila., was taken to Harriman Hoshere Saturday morning at 11 pital with a cut scalp. He was o'clock in the case of Mrs. Anne given a tetanus "shot" and two

June 24th by Chief of Police Ernest Phila., was transported to Harri-Maret and she is said to have ad- man with a cut on his right foot. mitted being married to William Adams, Jr., Hulmeville Park, in Mrs. Maria Bianco Dies FUNERAL, WEDNESDAY February, without first divorcing Haywood Smith, whom she had married in Georgia. The case came nent resident of Langhorne-Verna to the foreground with an attempt Leone Page Gamble - well-known to settle the estate of Adams, who Miss Mildred Adams, 21-year-old

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Clarence W. Ringler, 71 Church. NEWTOWN, July 7 - Arrange-

(736) throughout the length and of Clarence W. Ringler, 71, of Court breath of this land as well as street, tomorrow. The Rev. J. Lau-Mrs. Augustus Whyno, Fred Bianco abroad, was born at Bradford 70 rence Carr, pastor of Newtown and Charles Mastrianni, Bristol; years ago. She was the wife of Methodist Church, of which Mr. Ringler was a member, will con- also 13 grandchildren and 16 great Previously to coming to Lang- duct the service at 323 E. Washhorne 29 years ago, Mrs. Gamble ington avenue at two p. m. Interhad resided at Sewickley. She was ment will be in Newtown Cemetery. Philadelphia-Thirteen-year-old Henry Gibson, of north Philadel- a member of the Langhorne Soro- Mr. Ringler died Friday at his the son of the late Benjamin and 430 Radcliffe st. Solemn Requeim

> grandchildren; and her mother, at Sumpter, S. C.; sisters and Chester: Mrs. Grace Bennett. Mrs. Gamble was a graduate of Coogan House; Mrs. Alma Law-Hall, Lake Forest, Ill. She studied of Trout Run; and Ernest, of Coo- conduct a meeting this evening in gan Valley.

Be Held At Hatboro GIRL, 5, RUNS INTO NEWPORTVILLE, July 7 — Mrs. PATH OF AUTO FROM **BETWEEN CARS**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Betty Del Vecchio Injured In Accident On Lincoln Avenue

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Two Accidents In Which No One Suffered Injuries Are Reported

A Trenton tot, Betty DelVecchio, 5, of 541 Brunswick ave., was hit OF UNWISE TARIFFS Rev. Yeomans To Conduct Two front teeth were loosened and she sustained perhaps internal

> The car was driven by James Funeral services have been ar- Valenti, 412 Logan street and the

> ster ran from in back of parked One daughter, Naomi, survives; cars into the path of the Valenti Officer Farragalli investigated. Two accidents occurred early

G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Pres- miles south of Newtown. No injur-Hulmeville road and Old Lincoln tery. Friends may call this evening. Highway, 4-mile west of Langhorne, was the scene of one accident yesterday afternoon at 1:45, according to police who investigated. Joseph Lienhard, 45, N. 28th street. Philadelphia, operating a Total of \$23,308,349 To road, according to police, attempt-

ed to turn left from Hulmeville

road, failed to yield one-half of

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and collided with a vehicle operat-

winkle avenue, Langhorne, R. D. 1, Local school districts are among also travelling north on Hulmeville road and attempting to turn

ed to be \$150 to Lienhard's and \$50 Records in the county commis- to Pott's machine.

It is reported Lienhard will be Continued on Page Three Blood Donors Busy

With Cases Over Week-End

Bristol Blood Donors crew was kept busy Saturday and Sunday traveling between Silver Lake and Harriman Hospital. Of five cases treated three were taken care of on Saturday afternoon. Andrew Kletcheck, 1131 Leopard street, Philadelphia, suffered a knife cut on his index finger and was given two sutures by Dr. Kramer. Barbara Jean Bahr, 41/2, 453 Court A, Bristol Terrace No. 2, was cut on the right foot and was treated by Dr. Kramer with tetanus antitoxin. Joseph Dolan, 1981 Elston street, West Oak Lane, Phila., received the most severe injury of RETURNED TO CO. JAIL the week-end with a scalp wound. He received tetanus anti-toxin, pen-

icillin and 8 sutures. sutures. At 5:55 p. m. John Kauf-Mrs. Smith had been arrested man, 16, 406 W. Glenwood street,

After Being Ill One Year

Mrs. Maria Bianco died Saturday morning at her home, 223 Franklin st., after an illness of one year. Mrs. Bianco has resided on Franklin st. for many years and was a member of Our Lady of Grace, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and Our Lady of Loreto societies of St. Ann's

The wife of the late Dominic Bianco, she is survived by the folcella, Mrs. Charles DeVincenzo and Mrs. Rocco Nicoletti, Phila.; grandchildren.

Mass at 10 a. m. in St. Ann's

MEETING TONIGHT

EDGELY, July 7 - The Ladies

the fire station at eight o'clock.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

New All-Time Holiday Fatality Record Set

was set today when the highway death count reached the 350 mark but the figure was below the number predicted by the National Safety Coun-Sylvia cil. More than 600 violent deaths were reported during the Independence Little, Capt. Richard G. Newell, Sidney will open tonight in the Day observance including 175 drownings, two fireworks deaths and 70

Tehran-The Iranian senate, following the general example of the ower house, decided today to send a letter to the Shah of Iran asking nim to re-appoint Mohammed Mossadegh as premier.

hia, was in serious condition at Temple hospital today with burns suf- sis. For 15 years she had made her home following a long illness. the funeral on Wednesday at 9 a. m. fered when he touched an 11,000-volt electric line while playing atop a home in the old meeting house, Born in Lycoming county, he was from the Galzerano Funeral Home, railroad car on a siding.

Chinese Communists Turn Back Raiding Attack

ale Allied raiding attack on the western Korean front early today. Ohio and Bristol Township sides were Tank and artillery-supported United Nations infantrymen touched off crowded. All roadways leading to truce village of Pannunion et 10 c'clock lest night truce village of Panmunjom at 10 o'clock last night

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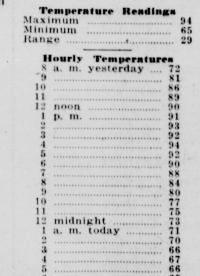
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Officers of the pool are Amos and Mrs. Louis Moerman, secretary-treasurer.

Motion Picture Shown Deals With Air Defense

The meeting of Bristol Rotary Club was held Thursday with the retiring president, Harold N. A regular meeting of Bucks Crooker, introducing the incoming County Trailer Parks Association president, Fred Herrmann, who in will be held Thursday evening at turn introduced: 1st vice-president, Daumant Kusma; 2nd vice-president, James Wilson; secretary, John S. Toohey; treasurer, John Black; and sergeant-at-arms, John Norbeck

The "dean" of past presidents Emil Metzger, presented to Harold N. Crooker, a past presidents pin for work well done.

The speakers, Major Harry S Little, Capt. Richard G. Newell, with A/3c Lawrence D. Walker and title role of "Kind Lady", the fatal miscellaneous accidents. A/3c Donald A. Dreshsel, from Mc-Guire Field, N. J., presented a "movie", "Air Defense."

MEETING AND ROAST

TULLYTOWN, July 7 - The meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Tullytown Fire Co. will be followed by a "doggie" roast this evening. The affair is scheduled for 7:30 on the lawn of the home of Mrs. M. Lynch.

The State Police Say:

Summertime - pleasure on wheels - gaiety bubbling over into slips of judgment - impatience causing lapses of caution - these spoil pleasure and lives, for people who drive. When you get out and go this summer, just take it easy . . . and keep your eyes sharp and your brakes ready for the drivers who are not as smart and careful as you

SELECTION OF QUEEN

papers On Thursday, July 10th, It Is Announced

Drowns At Atlantic City 36,360 POUNDS SHIPPED PUBLISH THE RULES

Interest in the selection of a

The rules for the selecting of the

competitors must have the consent she represents. A voting coupon voting. All votes must be in by Among Montgomery county wool July 14th. Three girls will be segowns. The over-all judging will tion, by a radio commentator.

William Moore, Bensalem Town- reported.

The selection of a queen for Lower Bucks County is part of the activities of Greater Lower Bucks Week, July 20th to July 26th both inclusive, being sponsored by Bristol Lower Bucks County Chamber of Commerce.

The girl selected as queen will be crowned with suitable ceremonies on a date to be announced.

Sylvia Sidney Opens At Playhouse In "Kind Lady"

Sidney will open tonight in the thrilling play by Edward Chodorov which will remain one week at Bucks County Playhouse.

Edward Ashley, distinguished Bristish actor who has toured with Miss Sidney in "Kind Lady", will be featured as a suave leader of a mob that attempts to terrify the kind lady. Elfrida Derwent, who was in the original Broadway production, will repeat her role at the New Hope theatre. Others in the cast directed by Robert Caldwell, include Carl White, Mary James, Mary Jackson, Tom Avera, Fay Sappington, Ronald Telfer, Del Hughes, Sally Gracie, John Crowley, and Eeta Linden.

BIG CROWD AT SILVER LAKE

Another record - breaking crowd visted Silver Lake yesterday. The water on both the Bristol Borough crowded. All roadways leading to the lake and in the vicinity were crowded with automobiles.

C. Bentley Collins, 80, Dies At Elizabethtown

C. Bentley Collins, a former resident of Newportville, died very suddenly in the hospital at the Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, fuly 4th.

He had not been feeling well for some time, but his death was very unexpected

Services and interment were at the Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown,

Mr. Collins is survived by his

wife, Frances Collins. Mr. Collins, who was 80 years old, was a member of the board of trustees at the Presbyterian Orphanage. Phila.; a member of the Fortnightly Club, Phila.; and the Philo Lodge, No. 444, F. and A. M. He was a retired Phila, attorney. The deceased had served as choir leader at Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian, for a few years before moving to the Masonic Homes.

SMELLS AND SOUNDS PECULIAR TO CIRCUSES

Hagen - Wallace Circus To Show Here July 14th for Bucks Co. Rescue Squad

You have heard it said many times, all circuses are the same, when you see one, you see them all, perhaps as well say that when you have seen one sunset, you have seen all sunsets-even though it is the same sun and one may be looking at the same between horizon. The smells! Well a horse smells just about the same today as he did in the days of Attila the Hun. And AROUSES INTEREST if you are so unthinking as to turn up your nose at the fragrance o an elephant, you may be doing nothing more than some of Hannibal's soldiers probably did when they started over the Alps. The same goes for all other animals, Continued on Page Six

SQUAD IS KEPT BUSY

An ambulance of Bucks County Philadelphia, to Harriman Hospital, tol confectioner, Basel Pappajian. that has always been of great interest to me and of vital importance from a service station at Route 13 who left a \$36,000 estate, not only to Pennsylvania. and Corson street, during the week- bequeathed \$500 to Bristol High end and the following were treated ballot, the committee announces, at the squad clinic: Mrs. Lillian Miller, 119 Clover avenue, Croydon Manor, re-dressed left ankle; Mrs. Marie Smith, Maple Shade, dog bite Greece, to purchase for each school on right ankle; Ronald Vayner. Cornwells Heights, lcaeration of eye; Kenneth George, Wilkes-Barre, laceration of upper lip: Henry Roberts, First avenue, West Bristol. laceration of right arm; Ruth Orr. 811 New York avenue, Croydon, abrasion between fingers; Anne and Joseph Kallenbach, 200 Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace I., each Theodore Cahoon, Penna. and Excelsior avenues, Croydon, laceration of ankle; Gladys Yorty, 136 Neshaminy road, Croydon, laceration

OIL BURNER BACK-FIRES

Edgely firemen were summoned be done on the evening of Youth to Bristol township dump three

FRIENDS OF "MIKE" MURPHY ORGANIZE TO AID HIM IN HIS TIME OF NEED; **FAMILY HAS HAD MUCH ADVERSITY**

Continued on Page Five

Cause Unemployment

(Special to the Courier)

ized labor is rapidly awakening to

in America which results from un-

broadcast during the past week

Foreign production in which the

labor cost is only a trifle of the

and in which American dollars may

bave been used to subsidize other

In his address, Senator Martin

"In this broadcast I want to

"They have turned the jobs of

"Year after year the pressure of

cheap foreign imports, subsidized

Continued on Page Two

With The Ernest Gamble

Concert Party

LANGHORNE, July 7 - A promi-

Mrs. Gamble had been in ill

health after being stricken with a

cerebral hemorrhage 11 months

Ernest Gamble, Sr.

The musician, who had played

Continued on Page Five

CONCERT VIOLINIST

MRS. E. GAMBLE DIES:

good in many lines.

Senator charged.

spoke as follows:

scale foreign countries.

his friends say, has had more than from then that trouble began for Reynolds, Ivyland, July 4th. his share of this world's troubles. "Mike", Mike, when he first joined the Bristol borough police department, six days in November; back in her son-in-law and daughter. was a smiling, jovial, good natured December for a week; in a third Mrs. Murray was the wife of the

Kevin was stricken with "polio". necessary for a livelihood. Last year, Mrs. Murphy was taken ill and hospitalized. Her illness has which plague a man with a family fact that she tries to "push" on There are beside Mrs. Murphy the with her household tasks, she finds it almost an impossibility and freuently needs "liver shots" to supply necessary iron.

Then it was Mike's turn. Mike went about his police duties in a jovial manner despite his troubles. and generally had a smile for those Senator Martin Says Labor he contacted. He was a friendly individual and had no inkling whatever of what the future held in store for him. He became a police GAUDY POSTERS SEEN officer 11 years ago, at the time he was married. He and his wife were buying the house in which they reside at 274 McKinley street, renting the second floor to a relative. Then misfortune struck "Mike"

On his left arm there had been a wise tariff policies put into effect mole" for some time, but it gave by the Truman Administration, him no trouble. Then in November Pennsylvania's U. S. Senator Edwhen putting a recalcitrant prison- ward Martin stated in a radio talk

LEAVES \$500 BEQUEST TO BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL standards of wages in America,

Basil Pappajian Also Wills costs, is having the effect of slash-\$1500 To Aid Students In Greece

OTHER BEQUESTS

DOYLESTOWN, July 7-A Bris-School for general education pur-Mayor of the Town of Elatohorion, be of the same color and style.

years. made May 11, 1951.

A \$500 bequest was made to the ed with building up business for \$37,225; Yardley, \$102,350. Church of Agios Georgios, Elato- European and Japanese factories horion, Greece, and \$200 was be- than with the prosperity of Penn- \$874,091; Newtown, \$180,200; and queathed to the Church of St. sylvania and the living standards Athanassios, of the same town. Individual beneficiaries are Eleni

N. Caravida, Makrinion, Greece, our people into instruments of \$1,000; Maria A. Tsioukov, Sofia foreign policy with disatrous re-Oiconomidou and Ferenniki V. Pit- sults to many industries. Continued on Page Five

FIREMEN ANSWER TWO CALLS

Bristol firemen answered two Neither caused any damage.

answered a call, Saturday at 8:15 p. m., a small fire at the Pennsyl-

Satterthwaite, Yardley, president, Day, July 21st, at a central loca- times during the week-end; also calls yesterday. One was at 3.35 Members of the committe for p. m., to a house on 1st avenue, vania Railroad passenger station, the selecting of the queen are: Mrs. Edgely, where an oil burner had Garden street. The other was at William Taylor and Miss Betty back-fired, causing the basement 12.35 yesterday morning, a trash Hassan, both of Fallsington, and to be filled with smoke. No damage fire at the rear of 449 Mill street.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

New All-Time Holiday Fatality Record Set

A new all-time traffic fatality record for a three-day fourth of July was set today when the highway death count reached the 350 mark but the figure was below the number predicted by the National Safety Counhome, Pine and Summit avenues, NEW HOPE, July 7 - Sylvia cil. More than 600 violent deaths were reported during the Independence Day observance including 175 drownings, two fireworks deaths and 70

To Ask Re-Appointment of Mossadegh

Tehran-The Iranian senate, following the general example of the lower house, decided today to send a letter to the Shah of Iran asking him to re-appoint Mohammed Mossadegh as premier.

Boy Touches Electric Line; Seriously Burned

Philadelphia-Thirteen-year-old Henry Gibson, of north Philadelphia, was in serious condition at Temple hospital today with burns suffered when he touched an 11,000-volt electric line while playing atop a railroad car on a siding.

Chinese Communists Turn Back Raiding Attack

Seoul-Entrenched Chinese Communist troops turned back a largescale Allied raiding attack on the western Korean front early today. Ohio. and Bristol Township sides were Tank and artillery-supported United Nations infantrymen touched off the clash when they moved toward three Chinese outposts near the truce village of Panmunjom at 10 o'clock last night.

Murray Funeral Is To Be Held At Hatboro

Martha Murray, mother of Mrs. Russell Shoemaker, Fergusonville This is the story of "Mike" Mur- er in a cell the prisoner tore this died at the home of her son-in-law who had been ill for the past year phy, a Bristol police officer who, mole from "Mike's" arm. It was and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

> Mrs. Murray was well known in "Mike" was in the hospital for this area as she frequently visited

fellow. He and his family resided in time for a 12 days period in May; late John Howard Murray. She is a modest little home. They were and then on June 22nd he found also survived by one other daughhimself hospitalized and on the ter and four sons: Mrs. Mae Al- Two Accidents In Which No Then misfortune hit and hit hard. operating table. His left arm and bright, Upper Darby; J. C. Murray, First it was Kevin, (now three), shoulder were removed. It is going and Howard Murray, Philadelphia; who was operated on shortly after to be a long time before "Mike" L. T. Murray, Ardmore; and he was born. Then at 17 months, will be able to earn the money Charles Murray, Los Angeles, Cal. 12 grandchildren and eight great You can imagine the thoughts grandchildren.

left her weak, and in spite of the at home which needs his support. Day Adventist Church, Hatboro, The Rev. W. Jamson, of Seventh will officiate at the serivce on Tuesday, at 11 a. m. at 20 W. Montgom- at about 4:30. The child suffered ery avenue, Hatboro. Friends may lacerations of the gums, side of call this evening.

OF UNWISE TARIFFS Rev. Yeomans To Conduct Two front teeth were loosened and she sustained perhaps internal Funeral of Mrs. Louder injuries.

Knows That Unwise Laws ranged for tomorrow at two p. m. accident occurred on Lincoln ave. for Mrs. Annie Louder, 80, widow Valenti was released in \$500 bail of Eli B. Louder. Death occurred to await the outcome of the child's POINTS OUT RESULTS Saturday morning at her residence, injuries. 643 Race street, following a brief | According to police the young-

WASHINGTON, July 7 - Organalso a grandson, Joseph, both of car. Bristol the serious threat to employment

Services will be conducted at the byterian church, officiating. Inter- ies were reported. ment will be made in Bristol Ceme- Hulmeville road and Old Lincoln tery. Friends may call this evening. Highway, 4-mile west of Lang-

ANNOUNCE LIST OF

ing the activities of a long line School Taxes Must Be of Pensylvania industries, the

Left Off Lists

bring you up to date on a subject that has always been of great inthe 70 county districts which must ville road and attempting to turn exempt a total of \$23,308,349 in "It is the protection of the jobs school taxes, according to the 1952 Damage to the vehicles is estimatof thousands of Pennsylvania work- assessment rolls.

ers which are being destroyed by Records in the county commis- to Pott's machine. unfair competition from low wage sioners' office, Doylestown, show the following exemptions: Ben-"The bureaucrats down here in salem township, \$8,719,716; Brischild, one uniform, book and writ- Washington don't seem to care what tol twp., \$1,142,015; Falls twp., \$83, happens to long established plants 539; Hulmeville, \$26,585; Langand factories that have provided horne, \$99,650; Langhorne Manor, The testator, who died May 10, employment for highly skilled \$71,500; Lower Makeleld twp., left real estate at 207-209 Mill Pennsylvania craftsmen for many \$148,700; Lower Southampton twp. \$89,945; Middletown twp., \$1,020,-"They seem to be more concern- 645; Penndel, \$100,300; Tullytown,

> Morrisville is highest among boroughs with a total of \$1,326.775.

HELD FOR COURT ON

Mrs. Anna Smith, Hulmeby American dollars and produced ville, Will Face Court at starvation wages as compared with the American scale, has been Trial On The Charge destroying the market for American

"Because of this condition many firms have been forced out of By Staff Reporter

HULMEVILLE, July 7 - Justice of the Peace Richard A. Hopkins liam Grace, 2913 Roosevelt street, conducted a hearing at his office Phila., was taken to Harriman Hoshere Saturday morning at 11 pital with a cut scalp. He was o'clock in the case of Mrs. Anne given a tetanus "shot" and two Smith, charged with bigamy.

Had Toured For 40 Years June 24th by Chief of Police Ernest Phila., was transported to Harri-Maret and she is said to have ad- man with a cut on his right foot. mitted being married to William Adams, Jr., Hulmeville Park, in Mrs. Maria Bianco Dies FUNERAL, WEDNESDAY February, without first divorcing Haywood Smith, whom she had married in Georgia. The case came nent resident of Langhorne-Verna to the foreground with an attempt Leone Page Gamble - well-known to settle the estate of Adams, who as a concert violinist, died at her died in May.

Miss Mildred Adams, 21-year-old Continued on Page Three

Arrange Funeral For Clarence W. Ringler, 71 Church.

NEWTOWN, July 7 - Arrange her rare Gagliano violin (circa ments have been made for burial 1736) throughout the length and of Clarence W. Ringler, 71, of Court breath of this land as well as street, tomorrow. The Rev. J. Lau-Mrs. Augustus Whyno, Fred Bianco abroad, was born at Bradford 70 rence Carr, pastor of Newtown and Charles Mastrianni, Bristol; years ago. She was the wife of Methodist Church, of which Mr. Ringler was a member, will con-Previously to coming to Lang- duct the service at 323 E. Washhorne 29 years ago, Mrs. Gamble ington avenue at two p. m. Interhad resided at Sewickley. She was ment will be in Newtown Cemetery. a member of the Langhorne Soro- Mr. Ringler died Friday at his a member are invited to attend sis. For 15 years she had made her home following a long illness. the funeral on Wednesday at 9 a. m. home in the old meeting house, Born in Lycoming county, he was from the Galzerano Funeral Home, the son of the late Benjamin and 430 Radcliffe st. Solemn Requeim Survivors, in addition to her hus- Jennie Flook Ringler.

band, are a daughter, Mrs. Robert | Surviving are his wife, Ida May D. Armstrong, of this borough; a Ringler; a step-son, S/Sgt. Fred Cemetery. Viewing Monday and son, Ernest, Jr., of Bethlehem; six J. Brookens, with the Air Force grandchildren; and her mother, at Sumpter, S. C.; sisters and Mrs. Mary Page, of Wilmington, brothers, Mrs. Frank Harman, of Chester: Mrs. Grace Bennett. Mrs. Gamble was a graduate of Coogan House; Mrs. Alma Lawgan Valley.

GIRL, 5, RUNS INTO NEWPORTVILLE, July 7 — Mrs. PATH OF AUTO FROM

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Betty Del Vecchio Injured In Accident On Lincoln Avenue

BETWEEN CARS

OTHER ACCIDENTS

One Suffered Injuries Are Reported

A Trenton tot, Betty DelVecchio, 5, of 541 Brunswick ave., was hit when she ran in front of an automobilde here Saturday afternoon cheek, left elbow and both knees.

The car was driven by James Funeral services have been ar- Valenti, 412 Logan street and the

ster ran from in back of parked One daughter, Naomi, survives; cars into the path of the Valenti

Officer Farragalli investigated. Two accidents occurred early funeral home of John C. Black, 314 yesterday afternoon — one 4-mile Cedar street, with the Rev. Edward west of Langhorne, the other, two G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Pres- miles south of Newtown. No injur-

horne, was the scene of one accident yesterday afternoon at 1:45, according to police who investigat-TAX EXEMPTIONS ed. Joseph Lienhard, 45, N. 28th street, Philadelphia, operating a motor vehicle north on Hulmeville Total of \$23,308,349 To road, according to police, attempted to turn left from Hulmeville road, failed to yield one-half of highway while making the turn and collided with a vehicle operat-THOSE IN THIS AREA ed by Thomas Potts, Jr., 16, Perrywinkle avenue, Langhorne, R. D. 1. Local school districts are among also travelling north on Hulmeinto old Lincoln highway.

> No injuries were reported. ed to be \$150 to Lienhard's and \$50 Officer Metroka, of Langhorne

State Police barracks, investigated. It is reported Lienhard will be Continued on Page Three

Blood Donors Busy With Cases Over Week-End

Bristol Blood Donors crew was

kept busy Saturday and Sunday traveling between Silver Lake and Harriman Hospital. Of five cases treated, three were taken care of on Saturday afternoon. Andrew Kletcheck, 1131 Leopard street, Philadelphia, suffered a knife cut on his index finger and was given two sutures by Dr. Kramer. Bar-CHARGE OF BIGAMY two sutures by Dr. Kramer. Bar-Bristol Terrace No. 2, was cut on the right foot and was treated by Dr. Kramer with tetanus antitoxin. Joseph Dolan, 1981 Elston street, West Oak Lane, Phila., received the most severe injury of RETURNED TO CO. JAIL the week-end with a scalp wound. He received tetanus anti-toxin, pen-

icillin and 8 sutures. On Sunday at 2:05 p. m., Wilsutures. At 5:55 p. m. John Kauf-Mrs. Smith had been arrested man, 16, 406 W. Glenwood street,

After Being Ill One Year

Mrs. Maria Bianco died Saturday morning at her home, 223 Franklin st., after an illness of one year. Mrs. Bianco has resided on Franklin st. for many years and was a member of Our Lady of Grace, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and Our Lady of Loreto societies of St. Ann's

The wife of the late Dominic Bianco, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Emidio Marand Mrs. Rocco Nicoletti, Phila .: also 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Relatives and friends and mem-Mass at 10 a. m. in St. Ann's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Tuesday evenings

MEETING TONIGHT

EDGELY, July 7 - The Ladies Oxford College, Ohio, and of Ferry rence, Washington, D. C.; Calvin, Auxiliary of Edgely Fire Co., will Hall, Lake Forest, Ill. She studied of Trout Run; and Ernest, of Coo-conduct a meeting this evening in the fire station at eight o'clock.

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WONDER GADGET

This amazing top starts to spin field this summer in a conventional manner, then the oldest steamboat men on the Thomas Randall, with John Mc- tariff adjustment is not sufficient opposite direction.

Among those who have been in 1849. a couple of schoolboys.

explanation.

particles of the universe instead sant, steward. of spinning tops, came up with was sold and Captain Porter then an investigation of the difference

spin it around its vertical axis. Burlington and Bristol. Captain would more nearly equalize their But as the original spin dimin- Porter was also chief officer on competitive position. It was pointishes, the top begins to wobble, to liam E. Doran". sort of spin on its side. This stage is called "precession."

touches the table or floor. Friction between the end of the stem actors, in the Colonial Theatre, igation be instituted without delay and the flat surface tends to hold during the last two weeks of his since the survival of the industry the end down on the table

Then "something" make the top flip up on the stem and spin . on it, on the same vertical axis on which it started its original spin. Only somewhere in the process it has reversed the direction of its spin. At some split second it has stopped its spin in one direction around its axis and begun to rotate in the opposite direction.

In his official explanation of this phenomenon, Dr. Critchfield uses such terms as its tendency to "sleep", the reduction of spin, precess, friction, characteristics of rotating bodies, and other complicated scientific terms.

Most persons who have been intrigued by this gadget are willing to accept the not-so-scientific explanation of the trusting youngster who had what seemed to his young mind the perfect answer: "Daddy makes it go."

The potato shortage has been conquered, but how is the peach crop progressing?

Introduction of 1953 automobile models may be delayed by the steel strike. Grilles, too, it seems, are made of steel.

The Democratic preconvention campaign has not reached the "I wuz robbed" stage, proof that no one can ascertain which candidate is leading.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Mar. 3, 1904. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Crosson, who carried on the wheel- urday evening. Considerable in wright business here for 26 years terest was infused into the fight, and moved to Torresdale to engage the contest resolving itself into the flood of foreign imports had

sions 50 x 150 feet. The building square away. Entered as Second Class Mail mat- will be two-story with bowlingter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., alley, shuffle-board, billard room under the Act of March 3, 1879. "International News Service has etc., dance hall, care and all the the exclusive rights to use for re- up-to-date frills of a modern and complete club house. The commitwise credited in the Courier. It is tee in charge are Harry J. Clarke, also exclusively entitled to use for Dr. Henry Lovett and Theodore F.

turn-out at Harry Larzalere's sale

Something new in gadgets At the stables ten new box stalls the best fire fighters in the Bor- investigation which is now under been Czecho-slovakia, a communwhich is taking some people's have been built, 10 x 12 feet, and ough, minds off more prosaic and prac- at the house painters and papertical matters is the Tippe Top, The centre field of the race track the county to take advantage of of the application for an investiga- partment had hoped to make

City, Md., and settled in Bristol 350.

In the early days, when Bristol fascinated by the top's antics are was a great coal port, Capt. Port-Dr. Niels Bohr of Denmark, one er was actively engaged in the of the world's top-ranking atomic towing trade. He had the "Rockland", which is said to scientists, King Gustav of Swe- be one of the first side wheel tow den, and a number of American boats built. Next he commanded business, others have had to curtail physicists. The king of Sweden "Bristol". The above boats belong- creasing number of workers have members. "Well and a number of American boats built. Sext he connected their orperations and a steadily intended in the living standards of their ship. "Well and the living standards of their ship." became interested in the top when ed to the Lehigh and Delaware joined the ranks of the unemployed. he was visited by Dr. Bohr recent- Division Canal Company. When the ly. His royal highness and the top boat "General Rosencrans" and "What has happened to the workwar broke out he bought the tug fic example. scientist spun the baffling toy like operated it between Philadelphia ers in the domestic chinaware inand the Delaware Capes.

In 1865, while towing down the The top has also invaded the bay he captured the abandoned Ivania, one of the largest potteries molasses. The brig was towed to of this year that same figure had by physicists of Havorford (Pa.) New Castle and a salvage claim dropped to 1440, a drop of almost College. At first spin, most of the entered, which was paid and 60 percent in well paid em scientists were stumped for an amounted to \$6,000. Seven hundred ment. Other plants suffered in the dollars of the salvage money was same way. paid to the crew. The officers of "It was realized of course that usually worries about spinning Vaughn, fireman; Joseph H. Van- "In June 1951 the Vitrified China

this explanation, more or less: purchased an interest in and com- in production costs between Japan When you spin the top, you manded the ferry boat "William and the United States. Request was L. Dayton" which ran between made for a tariff adjustment that

which was to be awarded to the imports from Japan are more than As the top spins on its side the local fire company, which should 51/2 million dozen pieces a year.

The cost is to be \$15,000, dimen- which went up could be heard a under the provisions of Section 336

which celebration lasted until the petition. wee small hours of the morning.

will probably be used as a ball the new road law, on Tuesday made tion would have been final.

Finally, Dr. Charles Critch- the boat besides Captain Porter unless something was done for its field, a Minnesota physicist, who Thomas Rankin, engineer; Samuel in danger of destruction.

Association filed a petition with After the war the "Rosencrans" the Tariff Commission asking for the "Elwood Doran" and the "Wil- ed out that imports from Japan had increased from less than 500 dozen pieces in 1946 to more than 3 mil-The contest for a silver fire horn, lion dozen pieces in 1950. Today

stem dips downward until it receive the greatest number of "In support of the application I votes at the performances given addressed a letter to the Tariff by Dr. Long and his company of Commission asking that an invest-

the thosuands of pottery workers of glass, exclusive of window glass, I do not.

plication was denied and dismissed, distress and unemployment. with two of the six members dis-HULMEVILLE - Alexander stay in Bristol, ended on last Sat- senting from the majority action. "The decision came as a terrific

new wheelwright shop and a dwell- the Good Will Hose Co. Both became aware of the danger. As by labor paid—in every instance— help every freedom-loving country Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor ing house and expects to return companies have a host of friends a result I joined with the distingand the theatre was packed on uished Senator from North Caro-Months, \$1.25.

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> of the Tariff Act of 1930. The members of the victorious "Section 336 requires the Comcompany immediately repaired to mission to recommend a tariff adtheir hose house on Swain street, justment to the President if evi- It has the backing of the govern- guiding principle must be not to procured their house wagon and dence placed before it indicates in- ment bureaucrats and the State

started under the name of the he does not do so he must submit Third Ward Hose Co., with local his reasons to the Finance Com-

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"The policy making level of our houses.

living; or to destroy the jobs of build up the economic life of every in the State of Pennsylvania. had jumped 30 percent in a single "I, for one, do not propose to American workers in order to country but our own. They are not using the right yardstick. I am opposed to that type of foreign

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WONDER GADGET

Something new in gadgets

This amazing top starts to spin field this summer. opposite direction.

Among those who have been in 1849. a couple of schoolboys.

scientists were stumped for an explanation.

particles of the universe instead sant, steward. of spinning tops, came up with was sold and Captain Porter then an investigation of the difference this explanation, more or less:

ishes, the top begins to wobble, to liam E. Doran"... sort of spin on its side. This stage is called "precession."

tion between the end of the stem actors, in the Colonial Theatre, igation be instituted without delay and the flat surface tends to hold during the last two weeks of his since the survival of the industry the end down on the table.

Then "something" make the top flip up on the stem and spin . on it, on the same vertical axis on which it started its original spin. Only somewhere in the process it has reversed the direction of its spin. At some split second it has stopped its spin in one direction around its axis and begun to rotate in the opposite direction.

In his official explanation of this phenomenon, Dr. Critchfield uses such terms as its tendency to "sleep", the reduction of spin, precess, friction, characteristics of rotating bodies, and other complicated scientific terms.

Most persons who have been intrigued by this gadget are willing to accept the not-so-scientific explanation of the trusting youngster who had what seemed to his young mind the perfect answer: "Daddy makes it go."

The potato shortage has been conquered, but how is the peach crop progressing?

Introduction of 1953 automobile models may be delayed by the steel strike. Grilles, too, it seems, are made of steel.

The Democratic preconvention campaign has not reached the "I wuz robbed" stage, proof that no one can ascertain which candidate is leading.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Mar. 3, 1904. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

new wheelwright shop and a dwell-

The cost is to be \$15,000, dimensions 50 x 150 feet. The building Entered as Second Class Mail mat- will be two-story with bowlingter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., alley, shuffle-board, billard room, under the Act of March 3, 1879. etc., dance hall, care and all the up-to-date frills of a modern and complete club house. The committee in charge are Harry J. Clarke, also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

Dr. Henry Lovett and Theodore F. Phillipps.

> EMILIE - There was a large turn-out at Harry Larzalere's sale Thursday, Good prices were realized. One pair of mules sold for three hundred dollars.

The Laurel Bend Stock Farm is At the stables ten new box stalls the best fire fighters in the Bor- investigation which is now under been Czecho-slovakia, a communwhich is taking some people's have been built, 10 x 12 feet, and ough. minds off more prosaic and prac- at the house painters and papertical matters is the Tippe Top, hangers have been bushy engaged. The centre field of the race track the county to take advantage of of the application for an investigation for a hangers have been busily engaged. will probably be used as a ball the new road law, on Tuesday made tion would have been final.

Captain Samuel Porter, one of in a conventional manner, then the oldest steamboat men on the Thomas Randall, with John Mc- tariff adjustment is not sufficient turns over on its side briefly, and Delaware river, died at his resi- Mannus and Co., of Philadelphia, to equalize the difference between finally climbs on its stem to a ver- dence on Mill street, Bristol, early tical position and spins in the yesterday morning, in his 82nd State road at Eddington to Trevose, Japan and \$1.47 an hour in the friends among the glass workers year. He was born in Chesapeake a distance of five miles, for \$27.- United States. It has been sug- and the glass manufactures in the City, Md., and settled in Bristol 350.

In the early days, when Bristol fascinated by the top's antics are was a great coal port, Capt. Port-Dr. Niels Bohr of Denmark, one er was actively engaged in the of the world's top-ranking atomic towing trade. He had charge of the "Rockland", which is said to scientists, King Gustav of Swe- be one of the first side wheel tow den, and a number of American boats built. Next he commanded business, others have had to curtail physicists. The king of Sweden boats built. Sext he commanded the "Delaware" and later the their orperations and a steadily in the "Bristol". The above boats belong-creasing number of workers have members. became interested in the top when ed to the Lehigh and Delaware joined the ranks of the unemployed. he was visited by Dr. Bohr recent- Division Canal Company. When the "Let me tell you about one specily. His royal highness and the top war broke out he bought the tug fic example. boat "General Rosencrans" and and the Delaware Capes.

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Labor Is Aware

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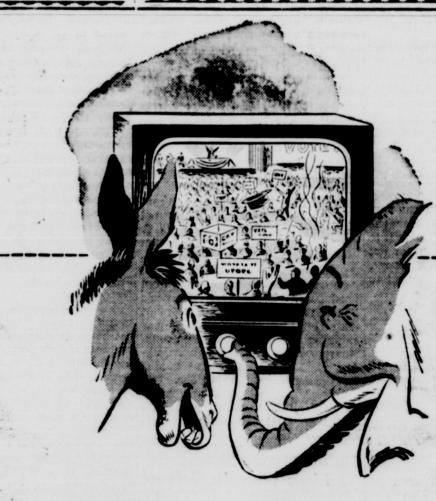
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fireplaces; or, here and there items. where a family was out for the Since 1932 Mr. Park has worked This permits the Parks to watch of Mildred to serve in that capaevening, just the faint glimmer of for Wm. Levitt & Sons, Inc., he be- the building going on about them, city. a lamp, the green or red glow from ing employed in the mill shop on yet affords some privacy. the shade coming through the

right on our "front door-step". many. Houses already finished and occupied are "blossoming out" with unique treatment for their windowwalls. In fact, anyone having a fectively. picture-window "treatment" prob- One other "use" for these big win- daughter of the deceased charged the holidays at Brielle, N. J.

The "collectors" have solved the growing plants in minature pots, themselves). utilizing the sunny spot for their growth. Still another has a number of figurines.

One attractive "setting" is a long table placed against the window. with a trio of large white candles in a wrought-iron candelabra. "cobbler's bench" has a place of turn

All types of vases and lamps are Seroni, S. Olden avenue, Trenton, Mildred Adams was the second to be seen where tables are placed N. J., operating a 1951 sedan.

ing use of the window-wall to pro- able.

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> By Staff Reporter USED which Elias Park has made to family lived at Bellmor, L. I.

serve temporarily for dining purposes at the house which he and Mrs. Park. For one thing, she is Mrs. Park are occupying at 19 delighted with the exhaust fan October, with a group of Bucks Stonebrook Drive, may eventually which carries cooking odors out County newspaper folk I toured become a work bench or utility of the kitchen. Another of her "pet of what this section of Bucks Coun- Like a number of other new re- shuts off a portion of the living-

sidents in this community which room for use as a guest bed-room. The various type houses with is fast taking shape, the Parks "And there are ample electric outdifferent color trim and variety are "making do" with some items lets for appliance connections", she of draperies for window-walls were until new furniture arrives. A adds. attractive, but one of the prettiest handy man at the work-bench, Mr. A copper coffee pot is already Road, Philadelphia, where the polsights was after darkness descend- Park also made a "bench" of the "assigned" its spot in the house ed and the lights started blinking saw-horse type to go with the on the three-way fire-place. "It on in the thousands of houses. Then dining table. Later, as every man should look nice there, with some one could really get a glimpse into handy with tools well knows, there ivy hanging down from the mantel" the "heart" of the homes, with will be countless uses for the Mrs. Park "though" aloud. the families at their meals, group- bench. As hammer and saw are She has used as summer window ed around their living-rooms or brought into play to make other "treatment" for the large glass her father's estate. Her brother,

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There are many things about likes" is the sliding wall which

spaces some pretty lace curtains. William T., approved the selection

The same thing is coming to pass, pagate these blossoms loved by so Held For Court On Glass boots and shoes, glass

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NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

INGENUITY USED IN WINDOW-WALL "TRIM

Levittown At Night Will Be Attractive With Lighted Picture Windows

"COLLECTIONS" USED

By Staff Reporter

County newspaper folk I toured become a work bench or utility of the kitchen. Another of her "pet Levittown, N. Y., for a pre-view table. of what this section of Bucks Coun- Like a number of other new re- shuts off a portion of the livingty was to experience.

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right on our "front door-step". many. Houses already finished and occupied are "blossoming out" with unique treatment for their windowwalls. In fact, anyone having a fectively.

The "collectors" have solved the growing plants in minature pots, themselves). utilizing the sunny spot for their growth. Still another has a number Girl, 5, Runs Into Path of

One attractive "setting" is a long table placed against the window. with a trio of large white candles in a wrought-iron candelabra. At one of the houses an attractive arrested for making an improper "cobbler's bench" has a place of turn. honor before the window.

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A Series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community.

By Staff Reporter

which Elias Park has made to family lived at Bellmor, L. I. serve temporarily for dining purposes at the house which he and Mrs. Park. For one thing, she is LEVITTOWN, July 7 - Last Mrs. Park are occupying at 19 delighted with the exhaust fan October, with a group of Bucks Stonebrook Drive, may eventually which carries cooking odors out

sidents in this community which room for use as a guest bed-room. The various type houses with is fast taking shape, the Parks "And there are ample electric outdifferent color trim and variety are "making do" with some items lets for appliance connections", she of draperies for window-walls were until new furniture arrives. A adds. attractive, but one of the prettiest handy man at the work-bench, Mr. A copper coffee pot is already sights was after darkness descend- Park also made a "bench" of the "assigned" its spot in the house ed and the lights started blinking saw-horse type to go with the on the three-way fire-place. "It on in the thousands of houses. Then dining table. Later, as every man should look nice there, with some one could really get a glimpse into handy with tools well knows, there ivy hanging down from the mantel" the "heart" of the homes, with will be countless uses for the Mrs. Park "though" aloud. the families at their meals, group- bench. As hammer and saw are She has used as summer window ed around their living-rooms or brought into play to make other "treatment" for the large glass

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SUBURBAN NEWS

HULMEVILLE

On Independence Day and Saturday, the Misses Grace H. and guest of Max Collins, Townsends spending a weeks vacation with Clara L. Illick were guests of their Inlet, N. J. sister, Mrs. Anna Coxon, at Frack-

Air Force Base, Ga., is home on 30 were guests of Mrs. Charles Parker, days leave, visiting his father on over the holidays at her cottage at | CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 7 Pennsylvania avenue.

Recently Edward Davis enjoyed a trip to New York, N. Y.

this evening in the fire station.

NEWPORTVILLE

Fergusonville Girls Club held a meeting, Wednesday evening. President Carol Kinney was in charge. The next meeting will be, July 16th, enjoyed.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Newport- Wildwood Crest, N. J. ville Fire Co., No. 1, will hold a meeting, July 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Becker spent Thursday at Allentown, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moyer.

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receiving congratulations upon the Mrs. Samuel Cordisco. The Adrian's other child is, Harry, Newark, Del.

on July 4th weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Park, N. J. and M/Sgt. and Mrs. George F. Barker spent the holiday vacation Bowes won a wheelbarrow race for Bigge and children, of Woodbury, N. J. The Bigge's are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Suzan. They are formerly from West Bristol.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kelly have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Elaine, to Mr. Thomas Tomlin, son of Mrs. Harry Hofmann, of Trenton, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Kelly, a graduate of Pennsbury high school this year, recently accepted a position in the office of Delhaas high school, Bristol township.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, of Kennett

Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag were Mrs. Charles Buchheit and Mr. and Mrs. John Buchheit and children, of Big Run, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cressman, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Haag and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kinsey, New Hope. Miss Bessie Haag remained at the Kinsey home to spend a week.

Forty-one members and friends of the "Tip Topper's" Sunday School class, taught by Mrs. Frank Hibbs, travelled in private cars on Wednesday afternoon to Hatboro, where the group were served a luncheon at a spaghetti plant there, after which a tour of the plant was made.

Miss Lee Bruce spent Sunday at Beach Haven, N. J., with Miss Eve-

lyn Sabatini, Bristol Terrace II. A 4th of July celebration took place Friday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Horsey. A buffet supper was enjoyed followed by games and songs. Those participating: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Resavage and children "Roy", Steven and Nina; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bruce and children, Lee, Carol and Peggy Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whipps and son, "Danny", Mr. and Mrs. William Geisel and daughters, Penny and Susan, Mrs. Christine Swickard, Mrs. Howard Finney, Miss Shirley Campbell, here; Ruth Jane and Edward Hegener, of Laurel, Del.; Miss Flora Morrell, Wilmington, Del.

BRISTOL TERRACE

Marie and Naomi Armand, Terrace II are spending the month of July with their aunt Mrs. Floyd Armand, Haverford. Mrs. Joseph O'Hara Sr., and chil-

dren Joseph, Jr., Johnnie, Mary Louise and Kathleen are spending a few weeks with relatives in northern Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christian and children had a three day holiday visit with Mrs. George Horbury, Pine Beach, N. J.

Carl Schaeffer was the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker, Jr., Two Communities Cpl. Dale Proveaux, of Moody and sons "Jackie" and "Tommie", Seaside Hts., N. J.

A special meeting of Wm. Penn and A. L. Gilbert, Terrace I, left joyed a 4th of July picnic, Friday, race were Mary Ann Thornborrow Fire Co. will be conducted at 7:30 on Saturday by motor for a weeks Approximately 125 children par- and Sally Ellis. A sawing contest fishing trip at Tuckerton, N. J.

Cathy and Ann Shaw were guests

spending a weeks vacation travel- the following committee: Andrew ing in New Jersey and New York. Dowling, chairman: Mr. and Mrs. by W. Erb. A two weeks vacation is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. William James Lawless, Charles Nicholas, After a peanut scramble in which at seven p. m. Refreshments were Freihofer and daughter Elise, at Mr. and Mrs. George Pence, Mrs. the children participated, suitable

> Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Townsend Devoire. will spend a weeks vacation at The affair, held at Echo Beach, Refreshments of ice cream, soft North Wildwood, N. J.

visit with her grandparents Mr. plifying system provided music and Mrs. Paul Paroli, Sr., Pitts- throughout the day. field, Mass.

ing the funeral of his uncle, Ros- Sara Hartley, Grace Mason, Dolly by V. Elis and Sydney Guilford. A Peters, John Henchey, Lee Stevens, three-legged race was won by Jean Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adrian are Dick Martin, David Albright and Groff, B. Doerle, Joan Angus, and

Nazareth Hospital, Phila. The baby left by motor Thursday, for a few Richard Peck and George Flint. A has been named, Lorraine Frances. days visit with their parents in tug-of-war between single and mar-

Mrs. Edith Ghantl had as guests family are spending ten days at in another tug-of-war. A shoe

with Doris Blaker at her home in men and Mrs. George Pence won Oceanport, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiser, Sr. Miller road and children, Caroline, Violet and Frank, Jr., spent the holidays at Seaside Hgts., N. J. Their holiday guest was Miss Jean Fischer. Yardlev.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs are friends at Dover, Del.

Hold Joint Picnic

-A group of 200 residents of Echo Raymond Katzmar and James Law-John Subers, Charles Milnor, Sr., Beach and Cornwells Manor en-less, Jr. Winners of the girls' tube ticipated in the contests.

Beach Haven, N. J., over July 4th. provement Association. the celebra- pies was enjoyed by all and won by Ronald Caird, Murphy ave., is tion was planned and executed by B. Doerle of the children and M. Richard Groff, and Mrs. James Du- prizes were awarded to each win-

began at 10 a. m. with a flag rais- drinks, pretzels, and lollipops, were "Judy" Allen, Terrace II, has ing by Girl Scouts, Jean Groff and served. returned home after two weeks Carol Lawless, of Troop 46. An am-

Contests followed the presenta-Holiday strollers on the board- tion of souvenir hats to each child. Patrick Vito was at Kane, attend- walk at Atlantic City, N. J. were: A balloon blowing contest was won Donald Richardson. Winners of an birth of a girl on June 26th in Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson adult three-legged race were Mrs. ried men was won by the single Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and men. Two married groups contested scramble was won by Madeleine Charles Nelson, New Britain, Conn., Margaret Tyson and Helene Dowling and Joan Angus. John

the wheelbarrow race for women. The wheelbarrow race for children

Following an intermission during

which lunch was eaten, the contests continued with swiming races held; in the Delaware river. A boys' race was won by Richard Evers and James Lawless, Jr. The winner of MUFFETTS the girls' swimming race was Mary Ann Thornborrow. A race for girls ged 13 to 16 was tied with Sally Elis and B. Doerle the winners. A tube race for boys was won by and nailing contest for women were both won by Mrs. Carmella Hughes. of their cousin, Miss Jean Harker, Sponsored by Echo Beach Im- A pie-eating contest with blueberry Carty of the older group. A pipelighting contest for men was won

ning contestant.

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Cpl. Dale Proveaux, of Moody and sons "Jackie" and "Tommie" Air Force Base, Ga., is home on 30 were guests of Mrs. Charles Parker, days leave, visiting his father on over the holidays at her cottage at Pennsylvania avenue.

Recently Edward Davis enjoyed a trip to New York, N. Y.

this evening in the fire station.

NEWPORTVILLE

Fergusonville Girls Club held a meeting, Wednesday evening. President Carol Kinney was in charge. The next meeting will be, July 16th, at seven p. m. Refreshments were enjoyed.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, will hold a meeting, July 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Becker spent Thursday at Allentown, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moyer.

WEST BRISTOL

ario Caruso.

receiving congratulations upon the Mrs. Samuel Cordisco. The Adrian's other child is, Harry, Newark, Del.

on July 4th weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Park, N. J. Charles Nelson, New Britain, Conn., Margaret Tyson and Helene Dowling and Joan Angus. John and M/Sgt. and Mrs. George F. Barker spent the holiday vacation Bowes won a wheelbarrow race for Bigge and children, of Woodbury, N. J. The Bigge's are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Suzan. They are formerly from West Bristol.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kelly have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Elaine, to Mr. Thomas Tomlin, son of Mrs. Harry Hofmann, of Trenton, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Kelly, a graduate of Pennsbury high school this year, recently accepted a position in the office of Delhaas high school, Bristol town-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, of Kennett Square.

Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag were Mrs. Charles Buchheit and Mr. and Mrs. John Buchheit and children, of Big Run, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cressman, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Haag and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kinsey, New Hope, Miss Bessie Haag remained at the Kinsey home to spend a week.

Forty-one members and friends of the "Tip Topper's" Sunday School class, taught by Mrs. Frank Hibbs, travelled in private cars on Wednesday afternoon to Hatboro, where the group were served a luncheon at a spaghetti plant there. after which a tour of the plant was

Miss Lee Bruce spent Sunday at Beach Haven, N. J., with Miss Evelyn Sabatini, Bristol Terrace II. A 4th of July celebration took place Friday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Horsey. A buffet supper was enjoyed followed by games and songs. Those participating: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Resavage and children "Roy", Steven and Nina; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bruce and children, Lee, Carol and Peggy Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whipps and son, "Danny", Mr. and Mrs. William Geisel and daughters, Penny and Susan, Mrs. Christine Swickard, Mrs. Howard Finney, Miss Shirley Campbell, here; Ruth Jane and Edward Hegener, of Laurel, Del.; Miss Flora Morrell, Wilmington, Del.

BRISTOL TERRACE

Marie and Naomi Armand, Terrace II are spending the month of July with their aunt Mrs. Floyd Armand, Haverford. Mrs. Joseph O'Hara Sr., and chil-

dren Joseph, Jr., Johnnie, Mary Louise and Kathleen are spending a few weeks with relatives in north-Mr. and Mrs. John Christian and

children had a three day holiday

visit with Mrs. George Horbury Pine Beach, N. J.

Carl Schaeffer was the holiday guest of Max Collins, Townsends

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker, Jr., Two Communities Seaside Hts., N. J.

A special meeting of Wm. Penn and A. L. Gilbert, Terrace I, left joyed a 4th of July picnic, Friday, race were Mary Ann Thornborrow Fire Co. will be conducted at 7:30 on Saturday by motor for a weeks Approximately 125 children par- and Sally Ellis. A sawing contest fishing trip at Tuckerton, N. J. Cathy and Ann Shaw were guests of their cousin, Miss Jean Harker, Sponsored by Echo Beach Im- A pie-eating contest with blueberry

> ing in New Jersey and New York. A two weeks vacation is being

Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Townsend Devoire. North Wildwood, N. J.

and Mrs. Paul Paroli, Sr., Pitts- throughout the day. field. Mass.

Patrick Vito was at Kane, attend- walk at Atlantic City, N. J. were: A balloon blowing contest was won ing the funeral of his uncle, Ros- | Sara Hartley, Grace Mason, Dolly by V. Elis and Sydney Guilford. A Peters, John Henchey, Lee Stevens, three-legged race was won by Jean Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adrian are Dick Martin, David Albright and Groff, B. Doerle, Joan Angus, and

has been named, Lorraine Frances. days visit with their parents in tug-of-war between single and mar-Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and men. Two married groups contested Mrs. Edith Ghantl had as guests family are spending ten days at in another tug-of-war. A shoe scramble was won by Madeleine

with Doris Blaker at her home in men and Mrs. George Pence won Oceanport, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiser, Sr. Miller road and children, Caroline, Violet and Frank, Jr., spent the holidays at Seaside Hgts., N. J. Their holiday guest was Miss Jean Fisch- which lunch was eaten, the contests er. Yardley.

spending a weeks vacation with in the Delaware river. A boys' race friends at Dover, Del.

Hold Joint Picnic

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 7 tube race for boys was won by -A group of 200 residents of Echo Raymond Katzmar and James Law-John Subers, Charles Milnor, Sr., Beach and Cornwells Manor en-less, Jr. Winners of the girls' tube ticipated in the contests.

Beach Haven, N. J., over July 4th. provement Association, the celebra- pies was enjoyed by all and won by Ronald Caird, Murphy ave., is tion was planned and executed by B. Doerle of the children and M. spending a weeks vacation traveling in New Jersey and New York.

Carty of the older group. A pipelighting contest for men was won Dowling, chairman: Mr. and Mrs. by W. Erb. enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. William James Lawless, Charles Nicholas, After a peanut scramble in which Freihofer and daughter Elise, at Mr. and Mrs. George Pence, Mrs. the children participated, suitable PONTIAC Richard Groff, and Mrs. James Du- prizes were awarded to each win-

will spend a weeks vacation at The affair, held at Echo Beach, began at 10 a. m. with a flag rais- drinks, pretzels, and lollipops, were "Judy" Allen, Terrace II, has ing by Girl Scouts, Jean Groff and served. returned home after two weeks Carol Lawless, of Troop 46. An amvisit with her grandparents Mr. plifying system provided music

Contests followed the presenta-Holiday strollers on the board- tion of souvenir hats to each child. Donald Richardson. Winners of an birth of a girl on June 26th in Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson adult three-legged race were Mrs. Nazareth Hospital, Phila. The baby left by motor Thursday, for a few Richard Peck and George Flint. A ried men was won by the single

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The others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams and children Harry and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and children Carol "Tommy," Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Adams and children "Teddy" and Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams and children "Jimmy," Margaret and Brenda Louise, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Adams and children Lilia, LeRoy and "Larry," Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adams and sons Kenneth and Greg Thomas, Pvt. and Mrs. Marvin Adams and son; also Christopher B. Adams, Sr.

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Mrs. Ralph B. Sheffey, 425 Radcliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph two sons, Michael, 10, and Kevin, L. Scheffey and children, Anne and three Ralph, of Penndel, have concluded and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rittler and Third avenue, spent Wednesday at ing to paint the interior of the house

Mr. and Mrs. John Antolchick and daughters, Barbara and Lois, Fourth avenue, vacationed for a few days last week in the Pocono mountains and visited friends and relatives in Hazelton and Wether-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schleiker. Jefferson avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, Morrisville, returned Thursday after a 10 days motor trip that took them to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and

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berry street, has reported at Luke Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz., after spending a 30 day furlough with his family and friends. Air-jing: M. G. Wildman, Henry R. man Book, arrived in San Francisco. Cal., on May 26th after being stationed 17 months in Japan and L. Stewart, Clarence A. Schweitzer. Korea. He served as a radio technician with the 67th Maintenance Squadron of the 5th Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson and son, 3rd avenue, Mrs. Dora Fund", and addressed to Post Coombs, Morrisville, and Mrs. Lena Office Box 217. Bristol. Book, Mulberry street, spent last Monday at Wildwood, N. J. Friends of "Mike" Murphy

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Organize To Aid Him

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children. Betsy Ruth and Robert, to aid the family. Some are help-Relatives are doing all they can

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Chautaqua Association used the consisting of Burgess I. Johnston Gamble party on many of its cir-brand of bicycles is 75 years old

A working committee has been made in Langhorne Friends burial appointed and includes the follow- ground. There will be no viewing. The officiating clergyman will be Kornstedt, Jr., Howard H. Smoyer, the Rev. James Gailey, of the Jr., Daniel F. Mulchinoch, Thomas, Board of Christian Education, of

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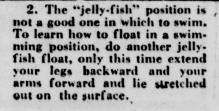
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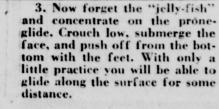
How to Float

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1. Your body with the lungs filled with air is light enough to be suspended in water. Fill the lungs with air and slide the hands down the legs to the ankles. Before you reach your ankles the feet will come off the bottom and you will be floating like a jelly-





4. To get more distance on your glide thrash the legs slowly and flexibly up and down after you have pushed off. This is the beginner version of the flutter kick which later on will be a good and useful part of the "crawl."

Three Enter Bicycles In Old Bicycle Contest

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Monday will start raising a "Mike | In 1903 she was wed to Mr. Gam- | bia Diamond Jubilee Contest to Murphy Fund." Appeals are to be ble, concert basso, and she toured locate the five oldest Columbia directed to individuals, groups, in- with the Ernest Gamble Concert high-wheel bicycles in the country. Party for 40 years, making 22 trans- The local entry will be shipped at care to give a helping hand where it continental tours, five voyages to Columbia's expense to the place of is needed and deserved. The fund the West Indies and Central Amer- judging. Auto Boys say entry blanks Thy light, to all the nations of drive is to be sponsored by Chester ica, one of North Africa, and three and contest rules may be obtained \$500.

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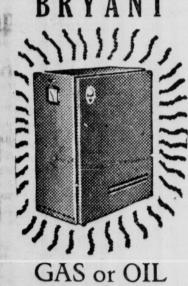
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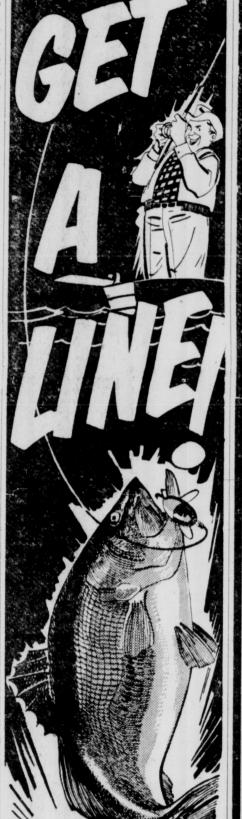
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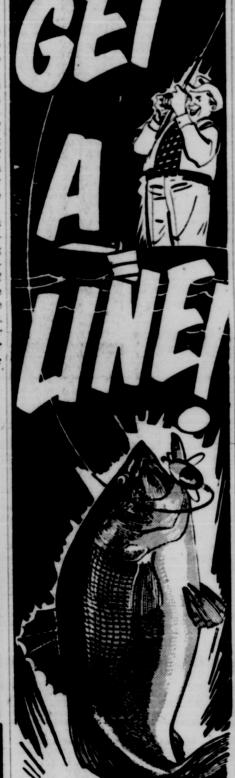
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